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Wartburg
Trumpet

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Bruns named 'Senior of the Year'

RECOGNIZED–Economics major Kevin Bruns is the 1988-89 Outstanding Senior of the year. The announcement was made at Honors Convocation Thursday. Craig Gustafson photo.

by MARK ADKINS

The best advice the Outstanding Senior of the Year can offer is that one should just "jump in and take advantage of every opportunity."

Senior Kevin Bruns knows full well how many opportunities Wartburg has to offer. His achievements were recognized during the annual Honors Convocation Thursday.

Bruns was one of six finalists selected for the honor. Other finalists were Nancy Anderson, Heidi Bowyer, Jeff Eyres, Janette Jurgensen and Rohit Roy. The finalists were selected by a committee of students and faculty.

"We looked at their overall involvement and contribution to Wartburg," said sophomore Brad Thompson, Student Body President-elect and member of the selection committee. "The first criteria was to be in the top 15 percent of the class. After we determined this, we narrowed the field down."

Bruns is very active within the Wartburg community. Some of his activities include being treasurer of Student Senate; a peer counselor in the Career Development Center and a member of Phi Beta Lambda.

It was the people Bruns met when first visiting campus that led him to choose Wartburg for his college.

"I was very impressed with how friendly every one seemed," Bruns said. "The strength of the Business Department had a strong role in my decision also."

With the announcement from Provost Ed Welch came disbelief on Bruns' part. "I couldn't believe it," Bruns said. "I was very surprised. I was surprised when they told me that I was finalist."

Bruns was also selected as the outstanding economics student and received the Wall Street Journal Award.

Bruns plans to further his economics education at Western Illinois University's graduate school next fall.

Honors Convocation also recognized the academic achievements of 190 students through the granting of scholarships.

According to Financial Aid Director Tom Thomsen, 130 funded and endowed scholarships totaled $182, 000, while the Regents, Honor, Presidential and Transfer scholarships totaled $740,000.

Departmental honors were given to the outstanding senior in 17 academic departments. The outstanding seniors by department are as follows:

Art: Sue Orth
Biology: Anne Braunschweig
Business: Wade Mittlestadt (Accounting)
Kevin Bruns (Economics)
Chemistry: Jon Olson
Communication Arts: Nancy Anderson
Terry Kleinschmidt
Education: Jan Morris
English: Lori Lensch
Foreign Language:
Liesl Hubbard (French)
Glenda Fichtnar (German)
History: Wayne Anderson
Mathematics: Pat Glawe (Math)
Curtis Eide (Computer Science)
Gordon Sween (Computer Information Services)
Music: Corrie Gray (Music Therapy)
Liz Kalisch (Music Education)
Philosophy: Jeff Eyres
Physical Education: Kori Stoffregen
Political Science: Jeff Eyres
Religion: Margaret Eiben
Social Work: Lyn Badje
Sociology: Carla Smith
Melissa Bonstead

Dell Awards, performance highlight evening

by BEV EIDE

The annual Dell Association Awards for Peace and Justice were presented to five senior students Sunday, April 2. A one-man show titled "Einstein on Peace: The Energy and Creation" followed the awards presentation.

Given in memory of Robert T. Dell, past professor of religion and an active participant of the peace movement, the awards pay special tribute to students who make important contributions to the advancement of international concern and harmony on campus.

Receiving the Dell Awards for Peace and Justice were seniors David Tarleton, Erich Gaoseb, Lyn Badje, Brain Robinson and Kebba N'jie. In addition, five other students were given the Peacemaker Award. Receiving the Peacemaker Award were freshman Laura Olson; sophomores Jessica Schmidt and Felecia Boone; and juniors Julie Muchmore and Guenet DeGaffe.

In presenting the awards, Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, said the students were nominated and chosen for the honor because of their "particularly important contributions to the Wartburg campus."

Following the awards, Alan Zuberbuehler, an award-winning playwright, presented a play which he wrote and presented at the 1988 Soviet/American Citizen's Summit in Washington, D.C.

Zuberbuehler, dressed and performing as Einstein, presented to the audience Einstein's views on peace which also closely parallel his own.

In advancing a peace theory, Zuberbuehler said peace is surprisingly controversial for two reasons: 1) No one can agree on how to achieve it and 2) Because peace is a non-entity, it's theoretical and hard to grasp making it similar to ethics.

In his theory of peace, Zuberbuehler said logic and determination are needed to make peace and that conflict can only be avoided by constructive will.

Speaking as Einstein, Zuberbuehler said, "I offer my thoughts in retrospect to a new age. The lesson of past wars may provide the clues to prevent future wars."

Ironically, it was Einstein's most famous discovery "$E=mc^2$" that led to the creation of the atom bomb which changed the face of the world and its views toward peace without weapons. Zuberbuehler said Einstein only agreed to having his discovery used for making the atom bomb because of his experiences as a persecuted Jew from Nazi Germany.

"The power of the atom has changed everything except our modes of thinking, and we need to change this," Zuberbuehler said. "We view peace only through power and fear. In this way, there can never be peace. Thinking this way is like trying to calm the waters with a motorboat. Bullets and bombs are the old way of thinking."

To achieve peace, Zuberbuehler said goals on which the whole world can agree on need to be established. Primary goals are 1) That the necessities of life should be made available to all people; 2) All people should have the opportunity to develop their intellectual and artistic powers to the best of their abilities allowing a free flow of knowledge and 3) There should be a freedom of independent thinking.

Zuberbuehler said that nationalism presents one of the greatest obstacles to world peace.

"Nationalism is the measles of the human race," Zuberbuehler said. "It's the greatest obstacle of international order. Patriotism–my country, right or wrong. We should get rid of compulsory service and should take steps to make it occur now. People will eventually look back at war as an incomprehensible abhorration of their forefathers."

Zuberbuehler said that the United States and the Soviet Union have much that they can share with each other if they can only admit it. He said people need a new "spirit of the times."

"We need an attitude of mind characteristics that are passed on to each person," Zuberbuehler said. "We each have to do our own bit and become a link in the chain. We must revolutionize our thinking and actions and our relations among the nations of the world."

Energy is the common denominator of our lives and the world, Zuberbuehler said. To achieve peace, he said people need to have imagination. The gift of fantasy, he said, is of far greater talent than knowledge.

"Peace begins in our minds which is the greatest of all our powers," Zuberbuehler said. "If it's your desire to become a creative part in the making of peace take the step. Think about it."

Vandalism plagues campus

by BILL SHEA

A rash of vandalism has plagued the Wartburg residence halls in recent months, according to Ed Knupp, director of Residential Life.

Knupp said that the incidents of vandalism have included breaking windows, wrecking dormitory rooms and stealing and discharging fire extinguishers.

Knupp expressed serious concern over the incidents involving fire extinguishers.

"We've had a real rash of fire extinguishers being taken, discharged and in some cases discharged under people's doors," he said.

"Tampering with fire safety equipment is pretty serious. The extinguishers are there for a purpose and if they disappear we have the potential for a very serious emergency."

In some incidents the people responsible for the vandalism have been caught.

"From what we've seen, it's a diverse group responsible for these things," Knupp said. He noted that alcohol was involved in almost all of the cases.

Knupp explained that people accused of vandalism will be handled by the campus judicial system. He said possible sanctions include paying for damages and performing community service. Individuals may also face penalties for violating the college alcohol policy.

If the individual responsible for the damage cannot be identified, the cost of repairs will be divided equally among all the residents of the floor.

"Damage has been decreasing until this year because of those charges," Knupp said.

Knupp had originally planned to require all students who wished to remain on campus during Tour Week to live in Clinton Hall. He explained that this was a preventative plan initiated because of the amount of damage occurring over breaks.

"That plan has been shelved due to student feedback and other problems so we will allow students to stay in their own rooms," Knupp said. "That policy might change in the future depending on how people handle the breaks, however."

Knupp said that keeping doors locked is one good way to prevent vandalism.

"You should lock your door and take your keys with you," he said. "Students should not give the combination of the entrance doors to non-students and they shouldn't prop those doors open either."

Knupp said that vandalism has occurred on campus before. "This is not a new problem, it comes and goes," Knupp said. "We need student help to put an end to it."

Finals Schedule

Tuesday, April 11

12 - 2	M W F 12 (Period 4)
3:30 - 5:30	M W F 1:15 (Period 5)
7 - 9 p.m.	Tuesday Eve. Classes

Wednesday, April 12

10 - 12	M W F 7:45 (Period 1)
3 - 5	M W F 9 (Period 2)
7 - 9 p.m.	Wednesday Eve. Classes

Thursday, April 13

8 -10	T H 7:35 (Period 7)
11:30 - 1:130	M W F 2:30 (Period 6)
3 - 5	T H 12:55 (Period 9)
7 - 9 p.m.	Thursday Eve. Classes

Friday, April 14

8:30 - 10:30	T H 11 (Period 8)
12 - 2	M W F 10:45 (Period 3)
7 - 9 p.m.	Monday Eve. Classes

TO BE ANNOUNCED IN CLASS
T H 2:50 (Period 10)

from the editor's desk–

With final issue, editor reflects on school year

It's hard to believe the year is almost over.

That sounds like such a cliche, but it really is true.

This fact is hitting home with me, not with the realization that finals week begins tomorrow, but with the realization that this is my last issue of the Trumpet as editor.

Bill Shea will take over my duties during May Term and will produce the final issue of the 1988-89 school year May 15.

I can't remember how many times I thought this day would never come, but it has.

Despite the best laid plans of procrastination, time moves on.

Outfly, Homecoming, Christmas–these events seem to have occurred long ago, but wasn't it just yesterday we began this school year?

When I began the 1988-89 school year as Trumpet editor, I set some goals, both personal and professional.

One personal goal was to be the best editor I could. Another was to simply survive managing a staff of about 25 people, one of whom was my fiance. Greg and I went into this venture with the idea "if we can survive this, we can survive anything."

Though there were many times when our editor and typesetter roles clashed (especially around 2 a.m. Monday mornings), we did survive and still plan to marry next February.

Professionally, I wanted the Trumpet to become more inclusive of the whole college community: faculty, staff, administration, students, minority and majority.

In the first issue of the year, I made the statement that I wanted the Trumpet to again be "The Voice of the Knights." In many ways I feel this, too, has been accomplished.

To every member of the Wartburg community who wrote a letter to the editor; who wrote a knightbeat; who called with a story idea; who sent me a little note; and who commented to me about the Trumpet this year–thank you. You helped make my job much easier.

I can honestly say that until this year, I never knew how many people really do read the Trumpet. It was a very pleasant surprise.

We won no awards in national competition for the Trumpet this year, but knowing the paper was read by the campus community is reward enough.

I did not choose to edit in order to win awards, I chose to edit for the benefit of Wartburg.

As the year draws to a quick close, we must again prepare for the future and set our personal and professional goals. No amount of procrastination will stop the progression of time.

All too soon our years at Wartburg will be a personal memory. Though now we may find ourselves swamped and unable to see the end, we will survive.

Wartburg
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Swensen House characters immortalized by Pearson

Because most of them will be graduating, this is a final tribute to the residents of Swensen House (which, by the way, has been an almost perfect place to live, except for the smell problem we had that one afternoon).

The following are some lines overheard during the past few days:

Kevin Bruns: "Senior of the Year? No, I didn't expect anything like that. Because, well, you know, I'm a humble man."

Steph Stamper: "You're wrong, I never go home! Well, I guess I did go home last weekend. And the weekend before that. I suppose I did go back three weekends ago. And I guess..."

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

Wade Mittelstadt: "Get a real major, douche. How tough can it be to write something every week?"

Karen Weis: "HowareyouTimI'mfineit'sanicedayout isn'titwhydon'tweorderapizzatonight?"

Dave Rulifson: "I've never really been interested in girls, anyway. I think I'll join a monastery. Wait a minute, do they still have those vows?"

Sheri Wearda: " "

Jeff VandeKieft: "Man! I've got so much accounting to do. Man! There's no way I'll get everything done. Man! I'm not going to get any sleep. Man!"

Kim Oltmann: "Ah ga pah oh sou."

Brian Mastin: "All right, who took my underwear? I had 15 pairs in this drawer, and now they're not here. Hanging from a tree? All right, this is not funny."

Lori Hohensee: "Give me a hug. C'mon, give me a hug."

Dana Bissell: "Yesterday on 'The Young and the Restless,' Cricket said she liked Danny, but Nina said she liked Philip, so Paul bribed Victor to..."

Jim Becker: (at 1:15 a.m.) "THAT WAS A FOUL! THAT HAD TO BE A FOUL! WHAT A TERRIBLE CALL! DID YOU SEE THAT? DID ANYBODY SEE THAT? THAT REF IS WRETCHED! I DON'T BELIEVE IT!"

Iris Vering: (at 1:16 a.m.) "Hey, could you guys be a little quieter down there? Some of us have to get up before noon."

Gordy Sween: "Have you driven my new car yet? Would you like to? You wouldn't? Do you know of anyone who would like to drive my new car? Anyone? Anyone? It's a new car."

Janet Rzepiejewski: "I didn't want to get locked in the shower downstairs with those guys. Really I didn't. Don't you believe me?"

Craig Hickethier: "What's wrong with getting up at 4:30 a.m. every day? That's the only time there isn't a line for the toilet."

Anne Braunschweig: "I'm really not sure why I have this bone in my hair. Call me Wilma."

Kara Snitker: "Well, gosh, he's a policeman in Denver, he's got dark hair and big muscles, and nice eyes, and, I don't know, he's just so..."

Mike Jensen: "More than anything else in the world, I'd like to be a househusband."

Susan Stanley: "I'm from Pennsylvania. Yes, over by the east coast. Yes, it certainly is a long ways from here. No, my family does not mine coal. Yes, Cedar Rapids does look neat from the air."

Curt Eide: "Arnold Schwarzenegger is my hero."

Amy Forsythe: "When are you going to write about Swensen, huh? You promised you were going to write about Swensen. If you don't write about Swensen soon, I'll talk Wade into using a hair dryer to blow some more baby powder underneath your door."

Trachte 'tracks' scholars

A graduating senior confided in me some time ago that they had left their mark on campus–initials carved into the concrete in front of The Residence.

I've just come from the Honors Convocation, one of the more pleasurable events of the academic year. In fact, it ranks right up there with graduation as a time for rightfully affirming student achievement. These folks are the cream of the crop, the scholars of the Regent Scholars.

And most are more than scholars. They are quality persons, committed and responsible with a strong sense for service and leadership. Many have already made an impact on the world beyond Luther Hall and the Whitehouse Business Center. They have also left their mark here, perhaps not in concrete (though I wouldn't put it past some of them), but in the way in which education is done and community is built in this place.

We don't pay enough attention to tracks. My father, an avid hunter, was always pointing out this or that track in the wild. It may be either genetic or social, but I, too, love tracks. It's fun to go out in the woods or walk across a field after a new-fallen snow. Tracks tell you a lot about what's going on and who's doing what.

An honors' convocation is a bit like that. It's a time to examine and admire the tracks of those with whom we live and learn. It's fun to look at where they have been. It's even more exciting to imagine where they will go. Yet another graduating class at Wartburg is ready to make tracks in the world.

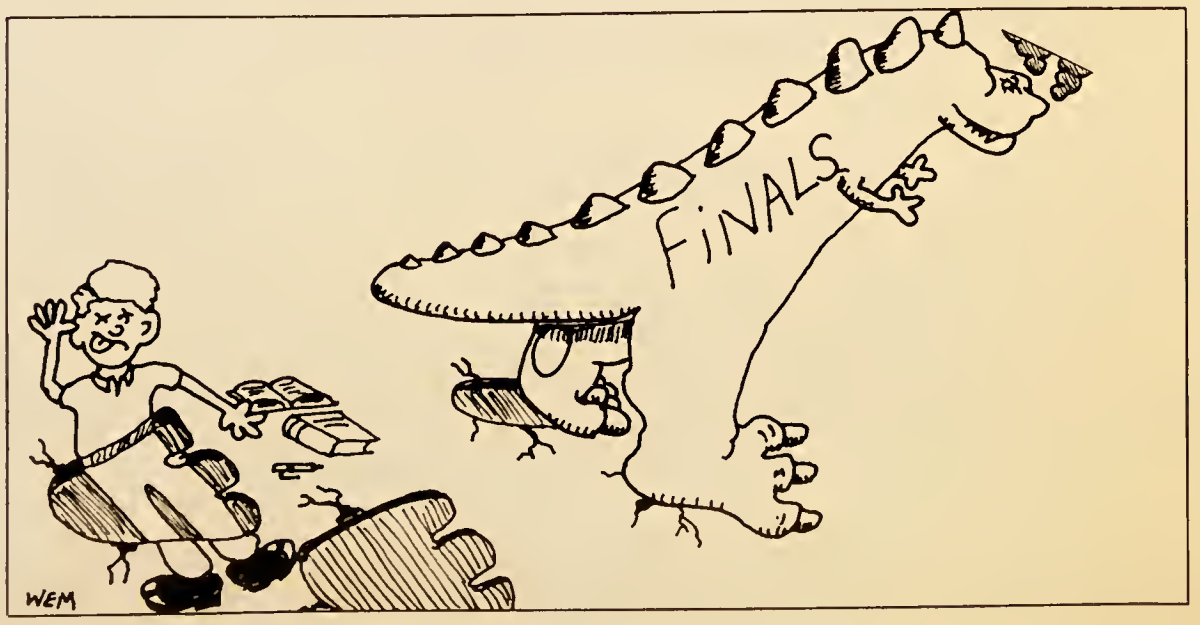
In these waning days, take time to wish them well. Take time to thank them for their contribution to our life together. Only a few are privileged enough to have their achievements recognized at an honors convocation. There are many others who deserve our affirmation–resident assistants, work study students, tutors, encouragers, questioners, and those shy, quiet types who simply go about their business, attending classes, faithfully making tracks in their own way.

A challenge remains with those of us who stay. We are reminded that one need not wait to be a senior to make tracks; we're doing it every step of the way. Neither must we wait for the next batch of wet cement. Classrooms, hallways, the caf, The Den, dorm rooms, athletic fields, recital halls and faculty or administrative offices are all great places for making tracks.

Now's the time to go for it! Read that assignment, write a paper, raise a hand, run for an office, be a senator or OGL, do a senior chapel, write for the Trumpet, smile and share a Wartburg "Hi!" In other words, make tracks!

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte



letters

'Golden Boys' strike out

Many students liked the "Golden Boys" platform because it dealt with student concerns. Many of the things on their platform promised students what they wanted. These promises made Thompson/Eichhorn "popular" with the student voters. There is proof already, even before they have taken office, that their platform was "promises" which are unattainable or empty.

A letter to the Trumpet last week showed that the "Golden Boys" completely ignored a group on campus which they consider the "majority." Those people are the Black Americans who attend Wartburg. As a math major, I can guarantee you that one percent is not a majority. That makes the "Golden Boys" 0 for 1.

I am a member of the Alcohol Policy Review Committee, whose task is to work with Residential Life in developing a new alcohol policy. This is necessary to improve our campus life and fix something which is just not working–the current alcohol policy. The Thompson/Eichhorn platform stated: "We oppose a toughening of the alcohol policy."

Last Tuesday we had a meeting which Brad Thompson attended. At the meeting we reviewed our proposal which had many changes and did toughen the alcohol policy. For the entire one and one-half hour meeting Mr. Thompson did not oppose or argue against one change in the policy. The only things he mentioned were points which had already been brought up and were small changes in wording which did not affect the violations or sanctions. In other words, he couldn't defend why it shouldn't be changed and didn't even try. That's 0 for 2.

I don't think we should worry yet. I'm sure they won't be completely shut out. If anything on their platform pushes for athletics, I'm sure they will really work for it...but wait, there is a swimming pool on their platform, something students have been pushing for since 1966.

Last year the residents of Waverly voted not to build a joint Waverly-Wartburg pool facility, whose cost would be approximately $3 million. This type of endeavor will not even be considered by the Wartburg administration until the second five years of our ten-year plan (which starts in 1992) and that's only if Waverly goes in on it.

If the "Golden Boys" had talked to Doug Mason, as I have, they might have reconsidered their position on the swimming pool. By the way, that makes them 0 for 3, and they have been in office since Friday!

Congratulations, Wartburg, on selecting the best candidates!

Ken Guyette
junior

Klimek: Integrity, leadership needed for real world

As the year comes to a close, we seniors will look back on our careers here at Wartburg. We have all learned things which we will carry with us into the "real world." What should be apparent are the qualities necessary to succeed in this new world. Two of these qualities are integrity and leadership.

Integrity is not something you are given. You obtain it by being honest and outright, following your principles and sticking with your convictions. It is based on trust, confidence and respect. It can not be taken from you. As long as you have earned the respect and trust of your fellow human beings, your integrity will not be questioned. People will be willing to give you the benefit of the doubt.

Integrity is crucial to being a true leader. Leadership, similarly, isn't a quality one automatically receives with a titled position. Arrogance, condescending self-righteousness, narrow-mindedness, and elitist, opportunistic interpretations of responsibilities will not be tolerated long by superiors in the real world.

A leader is someone who comes into a role with existing principles and morals and applies those qualities to the job at hand. Leaders take a stand and speak out if they disagree with procedure or behavior. Leaders, to be truly effective, just do this with the maturity they develop and the respect they earn. Leaders can only be successful if they work with their people. They need to realize their shortcomings, and be receptive to constructive criticism.

Someone who realizes that they are not doing as good a job as the position deserves and has the courage to step down commands much more respect than an incompetent "leader." This type of person is a true leader, rather than that insecure, easily threatened person who just happens to have a leadership position.

Finally, a mature leader will realize that someone in a public position will receive criticism as well as glory and prestige. They must accept this and deal with it. If the criticism is constructive, listen to it. If not, dismiss it and move on. Don't stoop to the level of personal slams and backstabbing.

Most college students already possess integrity and leadership qualities and will only need to develop them as they grow and live in the "real world." Others, unfortunately, will learn the hard way and have a much tougher go of it in the "real world."

Cathy Klimek
senior

RA's respond to Pearson's gripes

In response to Tim Pearson's column in the April 3 issue of the Trumpet, we would like to congratulate Tim and the Trumpet staff for actually printing something which sparked some concern.

We realize that the housing sign-up procedure is not the "most perfect scheme ever devised by the mind of man," but would appreciate any suggestions to improve the procedure. Several changes to improve the procedure have been made in the last few years and any further suggestions as to how Residential Life can sign up 800 people for housing while minimizing time spent waiting in lines would be appreciated.

The handout which students received wasn't meant to hold the student's hand and lead them through the housing sign-up procedure. The student handbook explains the procedure and it is the **student's responsibility** to be familiar with the handbook and it is also the **student's responsibility** to attend those meetings. If the student still had questions after using these resources, it is still the **student's responsibility** to get those questions answered, rather than make assumptions.

Students seem to be concerned that seniors aren't able to live in the manors, but at the same time are concerned that room switching is not always allowed. This is a major **contradiction.** It is students who try to beat the system by signing up with underclassmen and then switching suitemates in the fall, which prevents some seniors from living in the manors. We, as staff members of Residential Life, have more important issues to deal with than people who want to switch rooms for reasons of convenience.

True, we may be biased to Residential Life, but we do have enough brains to know that airing complaints is not the way to constructively solve a problem. We would like to challenge Tim and every other student on campus to stop complaining about issues and instead offer some constructive criticism and suggestions to the proper channels.

Wendy Anderson, RA
Art Sunleaf, RA
Amy Twachtmann, RA
seniors

New editor, staff to produce final Trumpet during May Term

This is the last issue of the *Trumpet* that will be produced by the current staff. Only one more edition of the *Trumpet* will be published for the 1988-89 school year. New *Trumpet* editor Bill Shea, junior, takes over his post during May Term and he and his staff will produce the final *Trumpet* of the year Monday, May 15,1989.

Best wishes to Bill and his staff for the coming year.

Who said this?

In an effort to recapture some of the more memorable moments of this past school year, the *Trumpet* staff gathered together a number of quotes that appeared in print during 1988-89.

Can you identify the person who made each statement in the second annual "Who said this?" column? Answers are printed below.

1. "My window sill/Is red and black/The sun is out/The bugs are back."

2. "I think alcohol education is needed nationwide and it is too bad that it seems drunkenness is socially accepted."

3. "Already I have had the opportunity to correctly diagnose a case of tuberculosis, two malaria cases, one case of cardiomegelly, and two cases of chicken pox. At least I feel as if I am helping a little."

4. "Sorry about that, Mr. Ambassador."

5. "I try to get to know the students as people and I want them to see me as a person."

6. "However when I first encountered 'the Russians,' I was pleasantly surprised. There was no goose-stepping, vodka-swilling brutes to be found, just a nice young couple and their child."

7. "Weather makes quite a difference. We see the suitcase problem in the beginning of the year, but by the second term people are more involved and don't want to go home as much."

8. "My initial reaction was total shock. It was like I'd run into a brick wall. Something like AIDS is so abstract in your mind and so unthought of, it was hard to believe it was real."

9. "We are not naive and we do realize that there are people on this campus who enjoy seeing us lose."

10. "Most of the student bands I have heard I haven't been really impressed with, but Midnight Rox was fun to listen to. It was impressive."

11. "It was the kind of season you wish would never end. It really started in Colorado. We got together as a family; ate, slept and drank cross country for four months, and it paid off."

12. "I'm sick of the John Wayne toilet paper; it's rough and tough and doesn't take no crap."

13. "We support the candidates who seem to be more honest, straight-forward and personable; we support the Thompson/Eichhorn ticket."

14. "Having lived with both morning and evening calls, it is my judgement that morning seems to work best."

15. "My wife and son are very strong. They support me greatly. Everyone here hopes I can resolve this unfortunate circumstance."

16. "We enjoy doing this. We do it for the kids and older people. But we're not going to put up with this."

17. "We check those parking lots regularly and I walk a dog through there at least once a shift, but you'd have to live out there in order to completely stop this kind of thing."

18. "We're close, but we're not so close that we wear each other's underwear."

19. "It is unethical to draw people in at one price, and then not be able to keep them here because of the rise in tuition."

20. "I'm doing my laundry in preparation for finals week. I want to be sure I have plenty of clean underwear."

ANSWERS–1. Director of Annual Gifts Linda Moeller, from her poem "Ode to the Box Elders." 2. Senior Art Sunleaf, BACCHUS president. 3. Senior Wendy Hummel while participating in the Venture Education program in Tanzania, Africa. 4. Columnist Tim Pearson, junior. 5. Assistant Professor of Economics Lois Lindell, on being named "Professor of the Year." 6. Junior Bill Shea, after meeting Olga, Alexander and Xenia Khomenko. 7. Joe Breitbach, owner of Joe's Knight-Hawk, commenting on campus morale. 8. Senior Carla Smith, on losing a close friend to AIDS. 9. Senior football Co-Captain Lee Petersen, on behalf of the football team. 10. Senior Robin Doeden. 11. Senior cross country Co-Captain Kori Stoffregen, after the team qualified for the national meet. 12. Sophomore Mark Guilliatt. 13. Sophomore Al Feirer. 14. President Robert Vogel, referring to the student Outfly request. 15. Jaime Gomez, former assistant professor of Spanish, after learning his visa had expired. 16. Mary Ann Jensen, Waverly resident, after her family's Christmas display was destroyed. 17. Bud Potter, security chief. 18. Senior Jack Denholm talking about roommate Dean Gavin, junior. 19. Senior Kurt Wolfgram, founder of STOP IT. 20. Junior Beth Ramsey, commenting on her pre-finals activities.

PUT ON A HAPPY FACE–Senior Kathy Mikel inspects one of her puppets created for classroom use at the preschool and kindergarten level. Deb Barber photo.

Class challenges senior

by TAMI ELLIOTT

When most students sign up for a class, they know what they will do and approximately how much time they will need to devote to the class. But for senior Kathy Mikel one of her classes has taken up more than 160 hours, four times as many as regular classes.

Mikel initiated the taking of Programs, Curriculum, Methods and Materials for Preschool and Kindergarten as an independent study course for Winter Term '89.The course entails visiting preschool and kindergarten classrooms and setting up projects that can be used in the classroom. Mikel not only set up projects for the classroom, but a bibliography of books, stories and fingerplays.

She has the descriptions of books suitable for various aged children in a black binder and has arranged them thematically and created an index and table of contents for them.

"It's similar to the binders that we did in Children's Literature, but I took it one step further," Mikel said. "I looked up other books that I remembered as a child and books that I used in Denver, CO, and wrote a brief description of each book and what it could be used for.

"When I do a unit, I can look under that theme in all my books and all my materials will be organized," she explained.

Mikel's main concern in assembling this was to not only help her later in her career, but to help children learn and develop language skills and vocabulary that is important at this stage.

She can use puppets and the finger plays to help teach students new words and help with their pronunciation, Mikel said. The music folder she has set up contains 120 different songs to teach and lead children's also designed to help advance language skills.

"I'm interested in applying whole language strategies. I want to get away from the 'textbook only' way of teaching," Mikel said. "For example, let's say we wanted to study the zoo. I'd go about it in a thematic approach. For that unit all our songs, fingerplays and activities would relate to the zoo."

Mikel's ultimate goal is to use these supplies in the classroom.

"I want to take these into a classroom with my resources so kids can learn their language skills through educational toys and music, not just books," Mikel said.

Bremwood, bank to sponsor anniversary run

Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home and The First National Bank of Waverly will co-sponsor a Four Mile Run/Walk in conjunction with their 125th anniversaries Saturday, May 6, beginning at 8 a.m.

Mayor Evelyn Rathe will be the official race starter and KWWL-TV anchorman Ron Steele will be on hand to participate and to help with the awards ceremony following the Run/Walk.

The participants will start at 316 E. Bremer (the downtown office of the bank), go north around the river and cross the finish line on the Bremwood campus.

Trophies and awards will be given in each of 10 age groups for the runners, with special pottery finisher medallions made by Bremwood students given to the first 200 finishers. A commemorative long sleeve T-shirt will be given to each participant.

Entry fees are $8 per person and the pre-registration deadline is April 24 to guarantee the T-shirt size of your choice. The final deadline is April 29. There will be no race day registration. Walkers and runners must pay an entry fee.

The Waverly Municipal Hospital will provide a water station at the half-way mark and a first aid station. Ambulance service will also be available. Other sponsors include Hardee's, McDonalds, The Villager, Fareway, Hy-Vee, Michael's Menswear, Travel With Us, Jerry Roling Chevrolet & Buick and G & R Publishing.

Entry forms can be obtained from the First National Bank of Waverly or Bremwood. Questions can be directed to Catherine Orth by phoning 352-2630.

Library celebrates week

Wartburg's Engelbrecht Library is joining academic libraries throughout the United States in celebrating national Library Week.

The 1989 theme "Ask a Professional, Ask a Librarian" encourages people to take advantage of the professional expertise and assistance provided by librarians.

Librarians on the Wartburg campus have a variety of backgrounds and educational experiences that enable them to provide valuable services to the academic community.

Services offered by the Wartburg librarians include reference assistance, database searching, library instruction and subject guides and bibliographies.

During National Library Week, hours will be expanded as follows: Monday-Thursday, April 10-13, 7:30 a.m.-1 a.m. and Friday, April 14, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Services set for May Term

May Term worship services will feature a unique format this year, according to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte.

Sunday evening services, which begin at 7, will be held outdoors. The final service of the year will be May 14 at Cedar Bend Park and a picnic will follow.

Tuesday and Thursday morning worship will be held outdoors at various campus locations. Coffee, rolls and fellowship will follow each worship.

Wednesday evening worship will be from 4 to 5 and will cover a different topic each week. Topics tentatively include "Your Temperament and Spirituality," "Inclusive Language: How Important Is It?," "Biblical Story Telling" and "Spiritual Journaling." Participants will eat dinner at 5 p.m. The service will continue in Danforth Chapel from 6 to 6:20 p.m.

Residential Life announces locations of 1989-90 resident assistants

Residential Life office recently announced where next year's residential assistants will be placed. The following is a list of the 1989-90 R.A.'s and the floor or house they represent.

Audrey Morgan — Centennial Ground
Jennifer Happ — Centennial One
Julie Martin — Centennial Two
Jill Smith — Centennial Three

Stacy Flege — Clinton Ground North
Brian King — Clinton One North
Millicent Bliesener — Clinton Two North
Cheryl Herbold — Clinton Three North
Mike Mensing — Clinton Ground South
Chris Stille — Clinton South One
Steph Paulsen — Clinton Two South
Terri Henschal — Clinton Three South

Gerald Manke — Grossmann Ground
Brian Bierstedt — Grossmann One
Mike Proeber — Grossmann Two
Tina Mees — Grossmann Three

Tom Haurum — Hebron Ground
Chuck Baker — Hebron One
Brad Trow — Hebron Two
Mike Crawford — Hebron Three

Manors:
Marc Gaber — Chellevold
Shonda Roelfs — Cornils

Star Steele — Engelbrecht
Wendy Will — Ernst
Mark Beckman — Ottersberg
Sean McTaggart — Schmidt
Brenda Baker — Swensen
Karla Seaton — Wiederaenders

Tony McClay — Sheehan House

Heather Kekstadt — The Residence North
Beth Medinger — The Residence South

Pam Wredt — Vollmer Ground
Julie Hanson — Vollmer One
Kristi Gimmel — Vollmer Two
Kelly Skogebo — Vollmer Three

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Wartburg West offers challenge

Denver–if you dare

by JODIE KOBOLD

If you want to be challenged, gain self-confidence and learn what city living is all about–participate in the Wartburg West program. Through the Wartburg West program you will explore and learn about Denver, as well as yourself and your career choice. Currently nine students are in the Wartburg West program.

Junior Mina Wesenberg works at the Arvada Art Center focusing on education programs; junior Tammy Wiedenman is employed by Pace Warehouse as a computer programmer; junior Heather Kekstadt is at Employee Public Service Credit Union in the marketing department and junior Jodie Kobold works at Colle & McVoy, a marketing firm.

Five senior education majors are doing their student teaching through the program. Julie Hogie is teaching first grade at Bromwell Elementary, Amy Donnenwerth is at Park Hill Elementary teaching kindergarten, Beth Huffman is at West Middle School and Sheri Simpson and Lori Lensch are at Heritage High School

Wartburg West is offered in the fall and winter terms for eligible juniors and seniors. Beginning next fall, each student will work at an internship 28-30 hours a week and take Christian Ethics, fulfilling a religion course, and Metropolitan Seminar, a course about urban living which will qualify as an interdisciplinary course.

"One of the best things about the program is that we've all learned how to balance our lives in the real world," Wesenberg said. "It's nice that we are strongly encouraged to discover what Denver is all about. The program focuses on academics, but more importantly on real life situations and our reactions and feelings to these experiences."

"The hands-on experiences I have gained in my major have been invaluable," Wiedenman said. "I've also learned how to be independent. If I need something done, I know that I have to do it myself."

Huffman thinks that the program is successful because of the feeling of the Wartburg community in Denver.

"It's been a chance to experience the big city while keeping the small Wartburg community feeling," she said. "I encourage everyone to try to fit Wartburg West into their schedules. It's been an overall fantastic experience!"

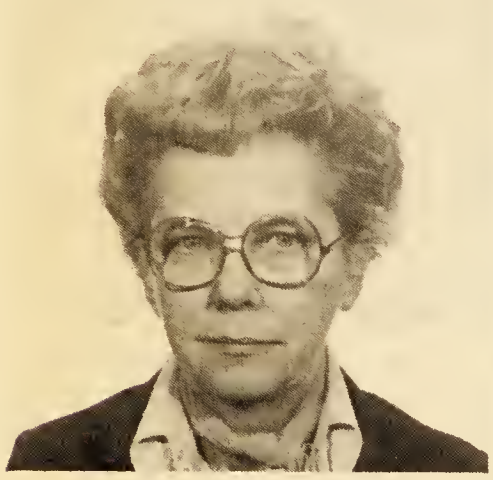
This semester's Wartburg Westers have participated in a variety of activities.

"What I like best about Denver is the ability to have a choice," Kekstadt said. "There is so much to do, I could never be bored in Denver. The theatre, mountains, ski slopes, sporting events, night life and ethnic restaurants are all at our fingertips."

Students interested in finding out more about the Wartburg West program should talk to their adviser. Another option would be to talk to a student one-on-one. Senior Peggy Schnuelle participatedin Wartburg West and is available on campus as a resource. Many of this semester's Wartburg Westers will be back on campus May Term and will also be happy to answer questions.

Speaking as one who has participated in the program, Kobold encourages others to, "Go ahead, indulge in Denver, it will be an experience you will not regret!"

HANGIN' IN THERE–Senior Amy Donnenworth enjoys working with kindergarten students at Bromwell Elementary School in Denver, CO, as part of her Wartburg West experience.



PHYLLIS SCHMIDT

Schmidt earns teaching honors

by TAMI ELLIOTT

Associate Professor of Education Phyllis Schmidt made a trip to Des Moines Friday to accept her award for being named the Outstanding Reading Teacher for Iowa, one of the highest honors a teacher can receive.

"Considering that 22,000 teachers competed for the honor, I am very happy," Schmidt said.

Schmidt was nominated in the fall and was critiqued on her performance in several areas.

"They look at your participating and professional organizational skills and the quality of work that you do with the students you work with," Schmidt explained. "You are also evaluated by how successful your relationship is with your students, how well they do afterwards."

Some of the other areas that Schmidt excelled in were her contribution and impact on society as a whole, as well as her participation in getting Wartburg students to present papers at the State Reading Conference held annually in Des Moines. Schmidt has presented papers in the last decade at the state, regional and national levels.

She also needed recommendations from the chairman and/or dean about her work quality and recommendations from students and colleagues in the field of reading and higher education.

This honor would allow Schmidt to continue and compete at the national level next fall, but she will travel to Tanzania to present and teach a language course she has set up for adult women readers in Swahili.

"I worked with Mrs. Herb Hafermann," Schmidt said. "And she prepared the material and I worked out how to best teach it," Schmidt said.

Although Schmidt recognizes the high honor attached to this award, she also knows how she got to this point.

"I am an outstanding teacher because I have had outstanding students," she said.

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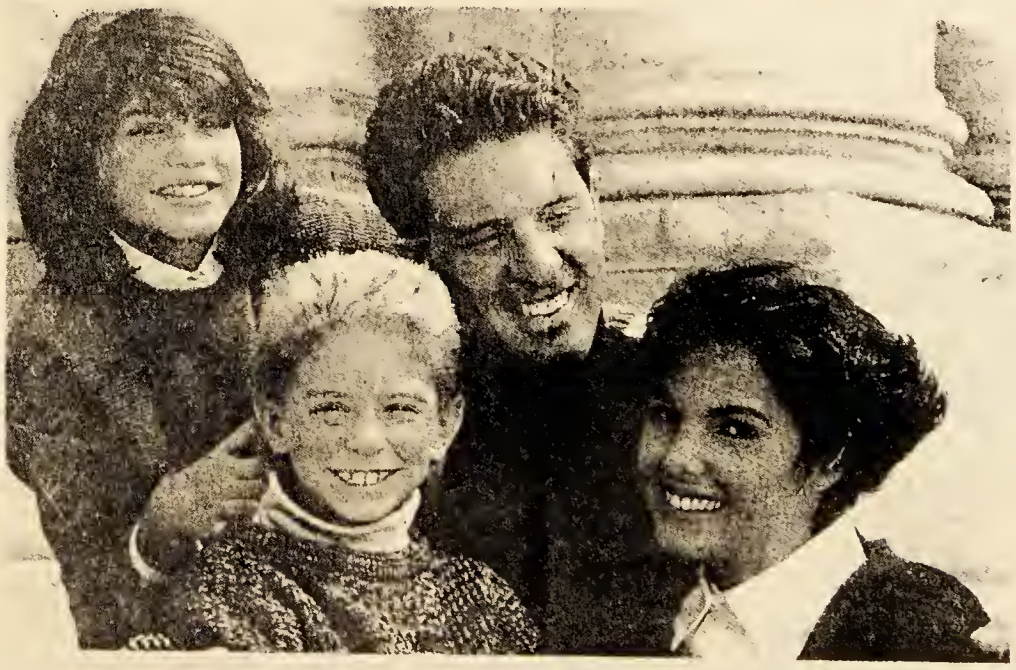

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Undefeated in the conference

Lady Knights end perfect week

by BOB HOWIE

Janet Vaughan knew that her softball team had a tough week ahead of them, and that they needed to win all six games. By the end of the week Vaughan's wishes had come true, in the form of a perfect 6-0 week.

The week started at Mount Mercy with a double header with Cornell. With senior Janette Jurgensen on the mound the score was knotted at zero for the first four innings. Then a three run outburst in the top of the fifth, led by junior Carol Meier's two RBI's, spelled defeat for the Rams. Jurgensen ended the game with a two-hitter, striking out six and walking none.

Game two found sophomore Shon Cook on the mound for the Knights as they needed a special International Tie-Breaker to decide the game. A tie breaker goes into effect after ten innings if no one has won the game. In a tie breaker the last batter is put on second base and the team has three outs to score the runner. With freshman Jill Speicher on second base the Knights went into action. Sophomore Becky Frost bunted Speicher to third and then senior Beth Hovden scored Speicher on a Cornell throwing error.

Cornell was not as lucky in their half of the inning as the Knights played bunt all the way and Cornell failed to score. Cook pitched the entire game picking up the win as the Knights were victorious, 3-2.

HEADFIRST–Softball coach Janet Vaughan reacts as sophomore Becky Frost attempts to score against Coe. Deb Barber photo.

"We played bunt all the way and got their runner out right away," said Vaughan. "Shon pitched an excellent game for us, going the distance."

The Knights next opponent were the Coe Kohawks. In game one the Knights came out and scored four runs in the third and Jurgensen did the rest as she shut out the Kohawks, 4-0.

Cook started game two but was relieved by Jurgensen as the Knights once again needed extra-innings to tally the victory. Jurgensen came in midway through the seventh inning and shut down Coe, then proceeded to strike out the side in the eighth. Hovden started the eighth with a single followed by junior Terri Henchal's single. Sophomore Laura Olson's sacrifice advanced the runners and freshman Kristi Frasher singled in the winning run as the Knights won, 3-2. Coe's score in the first came off of a throwing error, the Knights first error in 29 innings.

The Knights entered conference play by hosting the Upper Iowa Peacocks. The game was rained out Saturday and was rescheduled on Sunday. The weather on Sunday was anything but ideal. December weather conditions kept the scoring down as the Knights posted two shut outs, 1-0 and 2-0.

"It was a gutty performance," said Vaughan. "We braved the elements because we needed these wins."

Jurgensen was once again unhittable on the mound as she spun a five hit shutout. The Knights were scoreless until the sixth inning when Meier's sacrifice fly scored Henchal to give the Knights their only score. The Knights only managed to get three hits during the game but the one run was enough.

Game two looked as if it was going to be a rout as the Knights loaded the bases in the first inning but failed to score. Cook pitched the entire game throwing a splendid one hitter, striking out four and giving up one walk.

Cook helped her own cause collecting three hits, while sophomore Steph Reinert also collected three hits including the game winning RBI on a Peacock throwing error.

"It was a big week," said Vaughan. "We needed six wins and got six wins. It is also sweet to find ourselves winning the one run games. We are playing to the best of our abilities, but we have some people who are a little frustrated up at the plate. Our defense is playing excellent along with good bench support."

The Knights record now stands at 11-9 overall and 2-0 in conference play. Jurgensen's overall record is 8-3 with an ERA of 0.94, while Cook's record stands at 3-6 with an ERA of 2.38. The combined staff ERA is 1.76.

Baseball team battles weather, schedule

by MARK ADKINS

Weather continues to hamper the Wartburg baseball team. The Knights were washed out Saturday against Luther and weather also took a part in the wild doubleheader against William Penn.

Coach John Kurtt sees the weather as a detriment to his team, especially his pitching staff. "It's hard to get people good work on the mound when the weather goes sour," Kurtt said. "We can't continue to have these layoffs. We need to play on a regular basis."

The Knights did get in two of their three twinbills during the past week. Tuesday the Knights traveled to Mount Mercy and pulled off a 12-6 win in the opener.

Wartburg jumped to a 8-1 lead after three and a half innings, then held off Mount Mercy for the win. Sophomore Eric Wessels picked up the win and also hit a home run for the Knights.

Game two featured junior Kent Walvatne's first start for the Knights. Walvatne ran into problems in the third inning as Mount Mercy broke a 1-1 tie with four runs. The Knight staff was also victimized by two Mount Mercy home runs in this game. Mount Mercy went on to post a 7-3 win.

Kurtt was happy to get some new pitchers in game situations. "We needed to find some pitchers who could go in and throw strikes for a few innings," Kurtt said. "Mike Horsfield did a fair job, but gave up a few big hits. Kent also got victimized by the long ball."

Friday's doubleheader with William Penn was a slugfest, according to Kurtt. Game one saw the Knights pull out to a 11-3 lead after four innings. Sophomore Brad Best was on the hill and appeared to have things going his way.

However, the Statesmen came roaring back with eight runs in the fifth and six runs in the sixth.

"Brad just ran into one of those days," Kurtt said.

The Knights didn't throw in the towel as they pulled within four runs in the bottom of the seventh. According to Kurtt, Wartburg had the bases loaded and the tying run at the plate. This was as far as the Knights got.

"It was a game effort by our kids," Kurtt said. "They kept coming back. William Penn started out by making the big errors. Unfortunately, we ended with some big errors." Wartburg finished the game with nine errors.

The pitching staff also gave four round-trippers. The Knights received a home run from senior Phil Kittleson. The game ended with a 19-15 score.

Game two was a valiant comeback by the Knights. William Penn got to Wessels early and owned an 8-3 lead going into the bottom of the fourth. From there, the Knights rallied with six runs in the next two innings to end the game in a 9-9 tie.

"The guys really came back well in that game," Kurtt said. "William Penn has an excellent hitting team. We did some things well also. Our only problem, once again, is that we don't play enough games."

Wartburg has the week off for finals, but during the weekend, the Knights travel to Dubuque for two twinbills. On Friday, they play Loras and Saturday, they play Dubuque. "It will be tough for us back-to-back this weekend," Kurtt said. "I hope we get more chances to use our pitching staff effectively."

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Dieke qualifies for nationals

Knight track squads dominate at BV

by LANE GOOS

The Wartburg men's track team came home with a big win Saturday as they captured the Buena Vista Invitational.

This is the second time that the Knights have won this invitational in the three years it has been held.

The team once again had to battle adverse weather conditions and strong competition.

"If we continue to get bad weather, we'll win every meet," said senior Tony Harris. "We ran people in different events but received great performances from everyone despite the elements."

Senior Kori Stoffregen had another fine performance as he won the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:15.24. Stoffregen also placed second in the 800 meter run as he ran a 2:01.96.

In the 4x400, Stoffregen teamed up with Harris, sophomore Mike Bachus and freshman Brian Middendorf to place third in 3:29.50.

"Our senior leadership is very evident," Student Coach Bill Schwint said. "Kori didn't really feel like running the 4x400 but he went ahead to help the team score."

The team had two other first place finishes on the day including freshman Todd Houge in the 10,000 meter run in 34:33.48, and sophomore Brad Thompson in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 10:37.70.

Freshman John Hintz had his best performance of the year as he finished second in the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.71, which is the second fastest time in Wartburg history. "I just tried to stay with Kent Pfeil of Northwestern, who's blown me away in a couple of races," said Hintz. "I'm pleased with my performance."

In the 100 meter dash, Harris placed second with a time of 10.81. He placed third in the 200 meter dash in 22.21. Bachus also had a second place finish in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 59.33, while freshman Tom Alpers was third in 59.99.

The team had several other third place finishers which included Middendorf in a physical 800 meter run in 2:02.58, and Mike Schmidt in the javelin with a throw of 162'11".

Senior Joe Morgan placed third in the 10,000 meter run in 36:21.35. Freshman Kevin Kearney placed third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 10:42.25.

Juniors Russ Roquet and Terry Allen tied for third in the high jump as they both cleared 6'. Rounding out the third place finishes was the 4x100 relay quartet of Harris, Hintz, senior Todd Nicholson and sophomore Joel "Bert" Schwarz in 43.85.

"The freshmen are finally realizing their talents which makes us even more optimistic about the conference meet," said Schwint.

This victory was even bigger considering that junior Bob Howie was sidelined with a sore back and that many runners were placed in events that were new to them.

The men now head north for the Small College Championships in Decorah Saturday.

by BOB HOWIE

Cool temperatures and high winds were the norm for the Buena Vista Invitational at Storm Lake. But the weather did not hamper the performance of freshman Jane Dieke. Deike's toss of 141' 4 1/2" in the discus not only won the meet, but set a school record and qualifies her for the national meet in Naperville, IL.

In a very competitive meet, the Lady Knights finished fourth behind powerhouses Simpson and Northwestern, while host Buena Vista edged out the Knights by one point for third.

The 4x400 and 4x100 quartets continued to be the mainstay of the team. Senior Lisa Ness and sophomores Angie Heilmann, Kim Folkerts and Sue Chapman led the 4x400 attack by finishing second to Northwestern, with a time of 4:18.77. Heilmann, Folkerts and Chapman then teamed up with freshman Michelle Nieman to finish third in the 4x100 in 52.00.

"We were not too concerned about the team score today," said assistant coach Bill Schwint. "We ran people in different events to see what they could do. In light of the weather, we saw some really good efforts."

Sophomore Amy Arjes ran her first 1500 meter run ever and finished fourth in 5:24. Ness had a busy day, not only was she a member of the 4x400 meter team, she also finished sixth in the 100 meter hurdles and tied for second in the high jump.

Amy Powell joined Dieke as the only other Wartburg winner, as she won the triple jump with a leap of 32' 10". Powell also placed sixth in the long jump, with a jump of 15' 11".

Other place winners for the Lady Knights included freshman Kristin Robinson, sixth in the 5,000 meter run, Heilmann, fourth in the 400 meter hurdles and Folkerts, sixth in the 200 meter dash.

The Lady Knights now find themselves traveling to Decorah on Saturday to compete in the Small College Championships at Luther College.

"We can use this meet to see what people will run at the conference meet," said Schwint. "It will also give us a chance to rest some of the people who are injured."

Murphy named to All West Region team

Knight forward Mike Murphy of Fort Dodge has been named to the All West Region Division III basketball team for the second consecutive year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

The 6-4 senior, who also is a three-time first team All Iowa Conference selection and was this year's IIAC Most Valuable Player, is now on the national ballot for All-American.

Murphy, who led the Knights in scoring all three seasons that he started, ended his collegiate career third on the all-time scoring list with 1,409 points. This season, he averaged 16.9 points per game for 21-8 Wartburg, while shooting 49.2 percent from the field (205 of 417) and 66.9 percent from the line (79 of 118).

He was also third on the squad in rebounding with a 5.1 average. His four-year rebound total is 467.

In the three years that he started, the Knights won two IIAC championships, went to the quarterfinals of the Division III playoffs his sophomore year and as far as the West Regional this season.

Other members of the All West Regional team are Perry Bellaire of Redlands, CA, John Banovetz of Hamline, MN, Scott Peterson of St. Olaf, MN, Rick Duque of Pomona/Pitzer, MN and Mark Warren of California State-San Bernadino.

Buena Vista Invitational

Wartburg Results

Men's Results

1500 meter run		
1.	Kori Stoffregen	4:15.24
800 meter run		
2.	Kori Stoffregen	2:01.26
3.	Brian Middendorf	2:02.58
4X400 meter Relay		
3.		3:29.50
10,000 meter run		
1.	Todd Houge	34:33.48
3.	Joe Morgan	36:21.35
3,000 meter steplechase		
1.	Brad Thompson	10:37.70
3.	Kevin Kearney	10:42.25
110 meter high hurdles		
2.	John Hintz	14.71
100 meter dash		
2.	Tony Harris	10.81
200 meter dash		
3.	Tony Harris	22.21
400 meter hurdles		
2.	Mike Bachus	59.33
3.	Tom Alpers	59.99
Javelin		
3.	Mike Schmidt	162' 11"
High Jump		
3.	Russ Roquet	6' 0"
	Terry Allen	6' 0"
4X100 meter relay		
3.		43.85

Women's Results

5000 meter run		
6.	Kristin Robinson	20:55
4X100 Relay		
3.		52.00
High Jump		
2.	Lisa Ness	4' 10"
1500 meter run		
4.	Amy Arjes	5:24.76
100 meter hurdles		
6.	Lisa Ness	16.26
Discuss		
1.	Jane Dieke	141'4 1/2"
		National Qualifier
Long Jump		
6.	Amy Powel	15' 11"
400 meter hurdles		
4.	Angie Heilmann	1:15.15
Triple Jump		
1.	Amy Powel	32' 10"
4X400 meter Relay		
2.		4:18.77
Totals		
1.	Simpson	161
2.	Northwestern	147
3.	Buena Vista	59
4.	WARTBURG	58
5.	Gustavas Adolphus	47
6.	Westmar	22
7.	Dordt	17

Netters served first IIAC loss

by CHARLIE F. KURTZ

The nationally ranked Luther tennis team handed Wartburg their first conference loss last Tuesday in Decorah, 9-0. The Knights rebounded from the defeat last Thursday in Waverly by beating Cornell, 8-1.

According to coach Bob Starr, Luther is ranked nationally in the top 15 of Division III schools. Although Luther beat Wartburg quite handily, Starr still thinks his team has a chance to win on their home courts.

"I think they're a stronger team," said Starr, "but playing on their indoor courts (basketball courts) was quite a disadvantage for us. They played extremely fast."

The two teams will meet again this weekend in Waverly at the Wartburg Invitational. Central and Buena Vista round out the four-team event.

In the non-conference meet against Cornell, the team produced a "very significant win," according to Starr.

"It's the first time we beat Cornell in my three years of coaching," said Starr. "They beat us twice last year and the year before."

Winners included freshmen Brian Jarchow, Mark Bradley, Corey Halverson, Dennis Niedermeier and sophomore Dave Bergman in singles. In doubles, the winners were the teams of Jarchow and Bradley, Halverson and Niedermeier, and Bergman and junior Jon Stadtmueller.

Golf team tees off

by JOAN BILY

Despite adverse weather conditions, Wartburg's mens golf squad opened their spring season Friday, April 7, in Oskaloosa at the 12-team William Penn Invitational.

"Considering that we had less than one week to prepare for this meet, we turned in some respectable scores," said senior Bart Berg.

The "orange" team placed fifth in the meet with 323 strokes. The "orange" team was led by senior Dave Wood, 75. Other contributors included junior Brian Wilshire, 82; sophomores Chad Eben, 82; Jeff Panek, 84 and Mark Olenius, 87.

Wood's effort earned him fourth place individually and top scorer among the Knight's squad. "Friday's round was a great way to start off my senior year," said Wood.

Wartburg's "black" team placed seventh tallying 325 strokes. Freshman Matt Matthias led the "black" squad with a 78, followed by juniors Scott Lewis, 79; Kurt Hempen, 82; Berg, 86; and sophomore Todd Reinhart, completing the roster with a 88.

The squads' next meet will be the UNI/Wartburg Invitational. The two-day meet will be played at Cedar Falls on Friday, April 14, and at Waverly on Saturday, April 15.

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Convo pays off for student; Dream becomes reality

"I have a dream..."
—Jon Stadtmueller Jr.

by ANNE-MARIE PETERS

Throughout his life junior Jon Stadtmueller has nurtured a dream. It is a dream full of hope, courage and success.

To be a stockbroker or not to be. That is the question which will be answered this summer during his internship program at Morgan Stanley Investment Bankers in New York City.

"This internship will give me a perspective that I'll have throughout my life," Stadtmueller said.

He went on to explain his internship duties. "Morgan Stanley is one of the top investment banking firms in the world. I'll be assisting a broker for the firm throughout the summer."

"Some of my duties will include researching, screening prospective clients and recording transactions. Basically, I'll be doing anything that needs to be done."

His search for this dream internship became possible through Wartburg. "I heard about the convocation with David Bolger, a successful Wall Street businessman."

"During this convocation, his wife was sitting near by. We got to talking after the speech. Later, at the Den, we sat together. She was the nicest lady," Stadtmueller said.

"When I told her I was interested in working on Wall Street, she offered to help."

Stadtmueller expanded, "A month later, she called me with information about a possible internship."

But her help didn't stop there. After this initial phone call, the Bolgers arranged for transportation and accommodations to New York for the first interview with Morgan Stanley.

"I flew to New York with the Bolgers on their private lear jet. After getting picked up in their chauffeured limousine, I was in a state of awe," he said.

"I stayed with the Bolgers in their luxurious estate that includes a swimming pool, tennis courts and beautiful landscaping."

"After a series of interviews with the company, I found out that I got the job. My dream had finally become a reality."

"Through the help of many different people, I was able to capitalize on this opportunity," he said.

Stadtmueller now realizes the importance of convocation. "You never know what can come out of a convocation."

"Through the help of many different people, I was able to capitalize on this opportunity."
—Jon Stadtmueller

Makeover creates new image; Finals week changes students

by PEGGY SCHNUELLE

Everything has to change. Places, things and even people are eventually stung by the process of change.

They change their minds, their clothes and their lovelife.

Here at Wartburg, we see many signs of change. Especially at this time of year. Students become more academically oriented. Graduating seniors miraculously change from party animals to responsible, mature adults.

The job hunting process is in full swing. And the makeovers occurring around campus are strikingly humorous.

From the "hang loose" attitude to the take charge state of mind, students are developing into the career oriented people Wartburg has molded them to become.

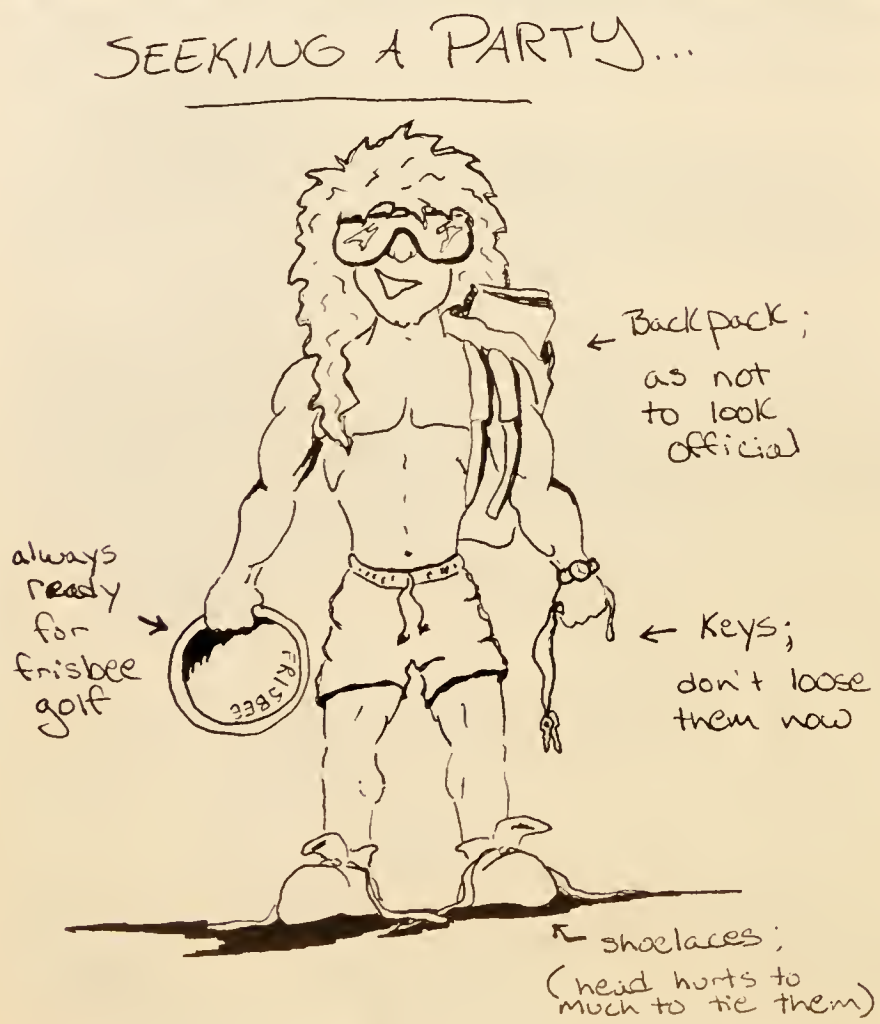
With the approach of May Term, many job seekers want to put this significant task aside and enjoy their last month of being young and carefree.

Yes, this is their last month of pitching that near-perfect game of May Term ball at Outfly Grounds. The only game that allows them to perfect their curve balls as well as that strike breaking swing.

This is also the last month for the seniors to make their lasting impression on the institution that has changed so drastically in the past four years.

Yes, even Wartburg College changes. Presumably, the only thing that doesn't change is change.

Before



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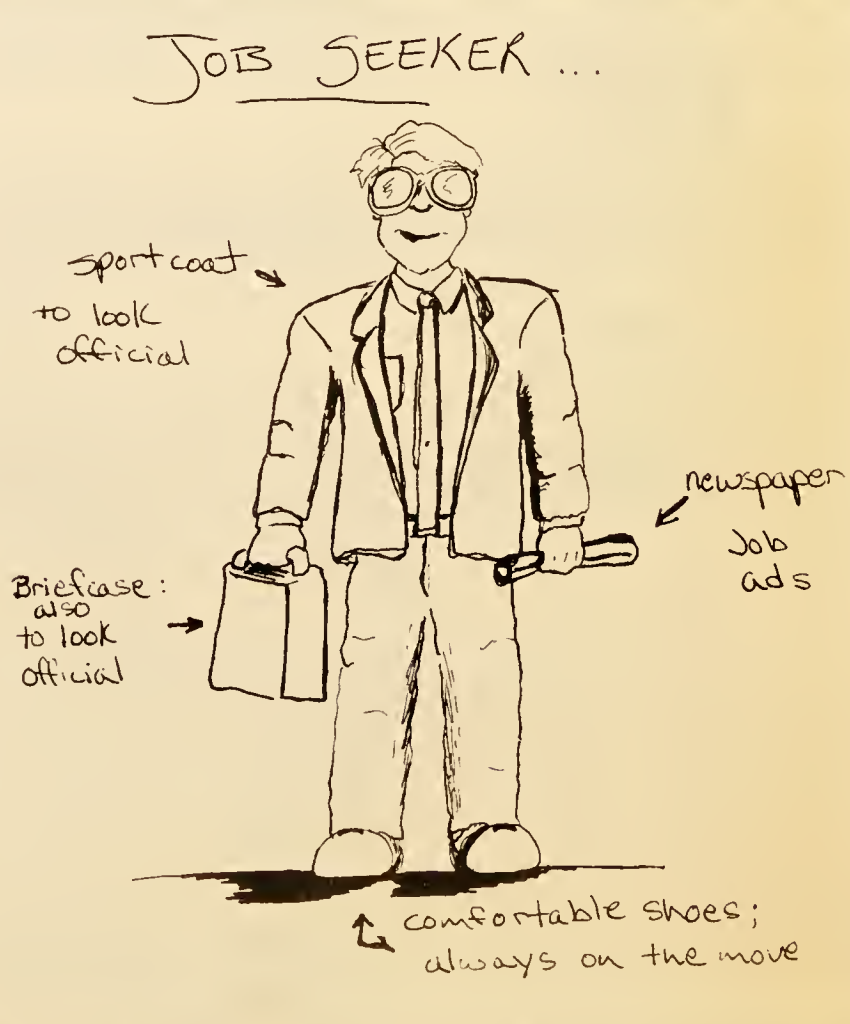

New college trend–fit makes fashion